

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Idaho requests disaster status

LEWISTON, Idaho — Idaho Gov. John Evans says he will ask President Carter to declare northern Idaho a disaster area so local businessmen can get federal help in digging out of Mount St. Helens' volcanic ash.

Evans was scheduled to meet with Carter and other northwestern governors Wednesday night at Vancouver, Wash. Evans and other top Idaho officials went to ash-covered northern Idaho Wednesday to judge the extent of the damage caused by Sunday's volcano.

Evans was also considering postponing Tuesday's state primary election because of heavy ash fallout in the state's eight northern counties.

Mobs clash with Korean military

KWANGJU, South Korea — Mobs of anti-government protesters, angered at harsh treatment from the military, attacked soldiers and police Wednesday with machineguns and rifles, destroyed many buildings and virtually took control of this provincial capital and dissident hotbed. Troops killed at least 11 demonstrators and wounded 63 others in the fourth day of stepped-up clashes.

In Seoul, the military leaders called on the demonstrators to end their protests and named retired Maj. Gen. Park Choonhoon, head of the Koreas Traders Association, as prime minister. Park was chosen to replace Shin Hyon-hwak, who accepted responsibility for last week's bloody riots in Seoul and five other cities and resigned.

Gen. Lee Hsueung, the martial law commander, told South Koreans in a national broadcast that soldiers would act in their own defense.

The martial law command said the protesters had more than 3,500 weapons, including light machineguns, M-16 rifles and revolvers — taken in raids on several armories. They also commanded four armored personnel carriers, eight riot control vehicles with tear gas launchers and 220 other vehicles, the command said.

Witnesses denounce LeBaron

SALT LAKE CITY — Polygamists leader Ervil LeBaron, said members of a local polygamist sect must repeat or be killed, four witnesses testified in his murder and conspiracy trial Wednesday.

LeBaron told members of his Church of the Lamb of God that he had authority to identify "false prophets" and "covenant breakers" and ordered their deaths, Conway LeBaron, a cousin and former follower, testified.

Another witness, LaReve Widmar, said LeBaron had killed his brother Verlin LeBaron, unless he repented and surrendered his followers. Verlin is leader of the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Times, which excommunicated Ervil in 1972.

Locals oppose stadium expansion

By JEFF MANLEY
University Staff Writer

"Whatever BYU wants, BYU gets," said one Provo resident who opposed a planned expansion of the BYU football stadium at Provo City Planning Commission's monthly meeting.

The commission postponed awarding a permit allowing BYU to build until local residents could meet with BYU officials.

Residents at the meeting opposed the expansion of the stadium because of its proposed height and the increased parking problem added seating would bring.

The stadium's height would be increased by 74 feet, bringing the bleachers up to the height of the bottom of the lights.

The residents of the area near Canyon and Stadium roads said when there is a football game, people park on their lawns and in their driveways, cutting off access to their homes.

One woman resident claimed the commission would be intimidated because of the influence BYU has in the community.

Some residents attending the meeting gave emotional responses during the meeting. One woman was near tears when she took her turn at opposing the stadium expansion. She said, "This is not a joke. We've put up with the parking situation long enough."

Edwin Cozzens, director of planning and architecture at BYU, responded to the complaints by saying the expansion of the stadium is "only in the planning stage right now and depends on the availability of money."

Cozzens explained the parking situation could be helped if people would park in the parking spaces available on campus, such as the Harris Fine Arts Center parking lot and the parking lots adjacent to the Smoot Administration building and the Talmage building.

But Mardie Broadbent, area resident, said, "You're dreamers. The parking on campus will never be used. People will just not use it."

Broadbent asked the commission to postpone ruling on the stadium until the residents could meet with the BYU officials and gain more understanding on what is to be done with the stadium.

"I'm not opposed to the expansion. I just want the visual treatment of the expansion handled in a nice way. I want the thing to look nice when it is done," said local resident Ivan Croslan.

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Withdrawal plan hoped to unite GO

By GINNIE OVESON
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to oust Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah from the First District since he held it for 16 years and arrest his attempts for a sixth term, state Republican officials say they discussed terms under which candidate Jed Richardson might be

part of the new district. Without Utah county's Republican influence, said Call, Utah's First District would have the Republican strength to overcome the Democratic incumbent, which is why the Republicans feel the need to remove McKay from the race.

Such a move, according to the officials, would unite the Republican Party in support of Jim Hansen, speaker of the Utah House.

Both the Richardson and Hansen camps still insist initiating an idea of a \$12-20,000 payoff to discourage Richardson from running.

Mac Haddow, spokesman for the Republican Party of Utah county, approached him with the idea of perhaps holding a discussion with Richardson in regards to withdrawing from the race.

"I thought it would be good for the party since we might be able to elect a representative from the First District this year than to get McKay out of the House for a long time," Haddow said.

Haddow said he then approached Richardson and recommended that he wait and run for the proposed First Congressional seat in 1982 since from a "practical-political standpoint" it would be wise to not deny the Republican party.

Craig Call, Hansen's Utah county campaign manager, explained that after the proposed Third Congressional District is formed in 1982, predominantly Republican Utah county, of which Jed Richardson is a resident, will become

to the proposal by telling Haddow that he was determined to stay in the primaries from "a prime point of view," said Haddow.

Richardson said he is not interested in running for the Third District in 1982 because of other plans.

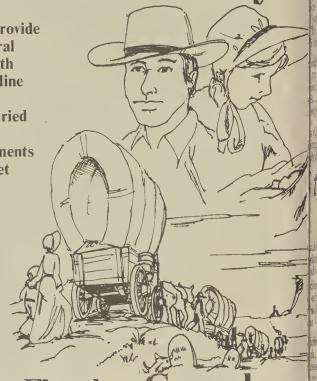
Haddow said he feels either Richardson or Hansen could defeat McKay. "Both have strong political bases. But with the possibility of a change in the First and Third Districts, it might be wiser for the entire Republican party to support Hansen and thus

increase the chance Republican representation in the north of the state, he said.

Haddow said the "debt" was made when Hansen, nor subject ever plans to withdraw between the two districts.

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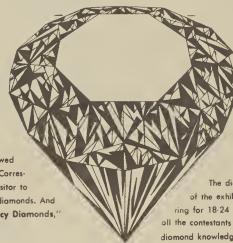
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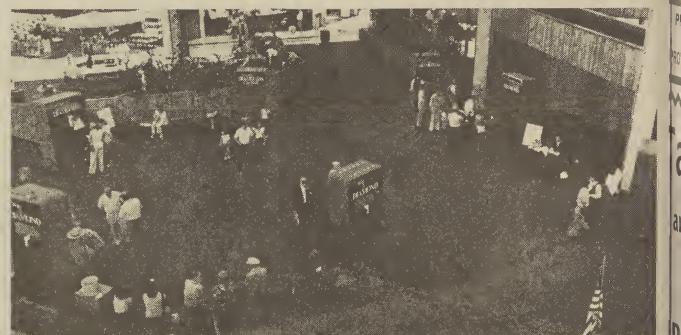
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clist attempts 000-mile trip

By ROBERT BARNEY
University Staff Writer

going it because no one else has."

el Helms, a 24-year-old engineer from San Cal., is on an 18,000-mile motorcycle ride adhoe Bay, Alaska to Tierra del Fuego on the most tip of Argentina.

14 days and 3,800 miles into his expedition, through Provo Wednesday to visit a friend on the way. He hopes to reach his destination summer.

col is to be there in 90 days," Helms said, "ave made plans for up to 120."

having been to South America, Helms has er two years in preparation for this trip, studied many maps," he said "and have ot of time talking to people who have been

traveling down the western edge of North Helms plans to continue along the western edge of the Americas, traveling through such countries as Ecuador, Colombia and Chile before he Argentina and his ultimate destination of el Fuego.

idden 1,500 of his 3,800 miles on dirt e and cross country, Helms believes the yet to come. Riding a Honda XL 500, Helms hardest part should be Panama where I riding through the jungles on foot trails."

ng the full length of two continents, Helms to travel between 18,000 and 21,000 miles ag, on detours and other unmeasured.

Already having made one major detour, pects many others.

right in the middle of the volcanic eruption ington and had to detour around it," Helms nch explains why I came to Provo."

to host woodworking conference

By DARRELL MARTIN
University Staff Writer

ublic will be able to see some of the finest craftsmen in America as BYU hosts its woodworking conference next week.

ing to Dr. Dale L. Nish, professor of in-education, "Woodworking West/State of the will establish BYU as the "woodworking cen- West."

over, the conference was held in Purchase, NY, and was attended by 450 woodworkers, less of the New York conference indicated a one to be held in the West. Dr. Nish, who at the New York conference, was instrumental in establishing the conference scheduled for the BYU

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Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Construction booms on new facilities

By VAL HALE
University Staff Writer

Five construction projects are underway across campus and more are scheduled as construction workers move into the summer months.

According to Al Nelson, BYU assistant construction supervisor, projects underway include the 28-story Spencer Kimball Tower, the Leo Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center, the Harman Building and Church/Continuing Education Building, a women's intercollegiate athletic facility and two additions to the Wilkinson Center.

The present economic slump, which has hurt contractors across the nation, has actually helped construction projects at BYU, Nelson said.

"Because of the downturn in the economy nationwide, the availability of workmen and the availability of materials has improved," he said.

Workers directed their efforts to the interior of the Kimball Tower last

week after a giant crane, which had been used to hoist concrete and other heavy objects, was disassembled.

The 176-foot-tall classroom-office building, scheduled to be completed at the end of 1980, will house the College of Education and Social Sciences and many of its departments, along with the College of Nursing.

The Ellsworth L. Ellsworth Center will serve as a meat processing laboratory and classroom facility for estimated 1,000 students of animal science, according to Dr. Leon Orme, department chairman of animal science.

The building should be completed by mid-summer 1980 and is located west of University Avenue on 2230 North.

Foundation-laying ceremonies last week inaugurated construction of the 75,000-square-foot Harman Building and Church/Continuing Education Building, located north of Desert Towers. The two-building complex,

is to be completed in October.

The room will be used to relieve some of the traffic and displays from the Stepdown Lounge.

The room will be used for wedding receptions and as an overflow for dances and other activities," Moss explained.

The Women's Intercollegiate Athletic facility, located at the northeast end of the fieldhouse, will contain an issue room and dressing room to accommodate approximately 130 female athletes. An athletic training room and visiting team room to be used by men's and women's athletic teams will also be part of the building. Completion of the project is set for October.

Plans for construction of the 120,000 square-foot N. Eldon Tanner Building are underway



Universe photo
Dr. Dale Nish, professor of industrial education, prepares for this summer's woodworking conference. The conference will be held at BYU May 29-31.

"It is an exceptional opportunity for BYU students. I would like to see more of them get involved," added Nish.

Registration is \$40 for BYU students and faculty and \$75 for the general public. Anyone interested should contact Conferences and Workshops in 242 HRBC. The conference will be sponsored by the joint efforts of the department of industrial education and the Division of Continuing Education.

3 arrested after hospital burglary

Three men were arrested and charged with third degree burglary of an estimated \$20,000 worth of drugs and narcotics from a Provo medical hospital, police reported Wednesday. A teenage girl was also taken into custody in relation to the incident.

Arrested in connection with the May 13 burglary of Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center were Mark Morgan, 23, of Salt Lake City; Appel, 20, both of Provo; and Carlton Curtis, 25, recently released on parole from the Utah State Prison, Provo Police Sgt. George Pierpont said.

Still at large is another Provo man, Curtis, who is believed to have been a part of the mental health center break-in, Pierpont said. He predicted that

the suspect would be picked up in two to three days.

A Provo girl, 17, was referred to juvenile of-

Morgan, Appel and Curtis were charged with burglary. Curtis was also charged with possession and the intention to distribute narcotics, Pierpont said.

The mental health center was broken into

sometime during the night of May 13. Cabinets containing medicine were forced open and drugs and narcotics were taken out, Pierpont said. A transcriber and a small amount of money were also taken, it was reported.

The drugs, estimated to be worth somewhere around \$20,000 street value, were taken as

evidence by Salt Lake City police. Curtis is being charged with other Salt Lake City narcotics-related crimes, according to Sgt. Marty Vuyk of the Salt Lake Police department.

Morgan and Appel are being held in the Utah County jail, each on \$25,000 bail. Curtis will be arraigned in Salt Lake City today, Vuyk said.

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and contractors will bid on the project this fall. The building, to be located on the hill west of the Jesse Knight Building, will house the School of Management.

The proposed expansion of the football stadium is still in the research stage but an announcement on its progress is expected sometime in June according to Paul Richards, Public Communications director. Studies are being conducted to determine whether the \$12 million needed for the project can be raised.

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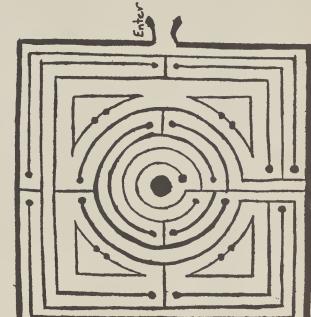
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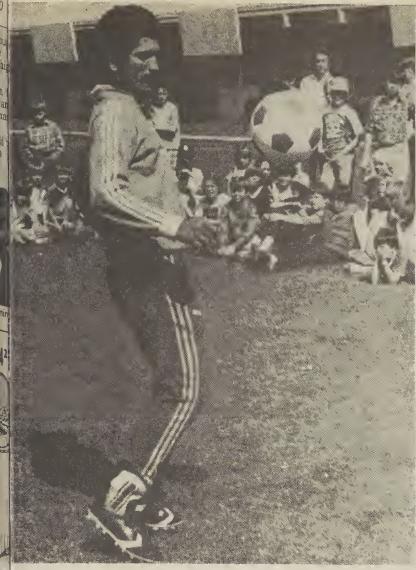
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Magno da Silva, a Brazilian coach, shows Provo youths how to play the ball in soccer, one of America's fastest growing sports.

Soccer gaining foothold Utah and all of U.S.

By SPANGLER
Sports Writer
Local soccer, the United
is on the overtaking
the world in soccer
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Canada, Mexico on the
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according to BYU
coach Jim Dusara.
United States may
join the rest of
the world on the
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Magno da Silva of
Brazil, one of the world's
renowned soccer coaches.
Dusara said the clinics
are creating a great deal
of interest in soccer of
the sport.

Dusara said he thinks
that within three years
there will be more people
attending soccer clinics
than any other sport.
"American youths work
hard and have a natural
potential for the sport," he
said. "By 1986, when
these kids mature, the
United States will be a
major factor in the World
Cup competition."

The dramatic increase
in popularity of the sport
is likely to lead to
youngsters. Women are
also becoming involved
in record numbers and
have even organized a
six-team league in Salt
Lake City.

The BYU women
organized their first
women's soccer team
three years ago. Because
people of any size, age, or
sex can play well, soccer
can be enjoyed by
anybody, said Dusara.

Norbert Duckwitz, a
German by birth and
coach of a Provo youth
soccer team, feels that
the positive exposure
soccer has been given by
the media is one reason it
is becoming so popular.
"Sports in general have
become international in
nature, and the TV
coverage of soccer in the
United States has
resulted in the diffusion
of soccer among the
American youth," he
said. "Americans no
longer feel self-conscious
about playing a sport
that they thought was
unpopular before."

Duckwitz said the
increased number of Euro-

Free agent camp

Pats invite Johnson

BYU's Brent Johnson
will leave Friday to at-
tend a one-day free
agent camp in Foxboro,
Mass., with the New
England Patriots.

Should he be invited
back after the camp, the
Patriots will offer
Johnson a contract and
include him in sub-
sequent camps. He
will then continue to com-
pete for the kicker's place
on the team.

Kearney chosen new WAC leader

DENVER (AP) — The athletic director of Arizona
State University, Joseph Kearney, was named Wed-
nesday as commissioner of the Western Athletic Con-
ference, succeeding Stan Bates.

Kearney, 53, had been athletic director at the Uni-
versity of Washington for seven years and athletic
director at Michigan State for four years prior to
moving to Arizona State in January.

"I received an Arizona State offer such a short
time ago," Kearney said. "But the WAC offer was very
attractive to me both personally and professionally."

The president of Arizona State, John Schwadron,
said Wednesday that Kearney indicated in a discussion
last week that his consideration of the position of
commissioner goes back for some time and that he has
been personally interested in such a role for a
number of years.

Kearney's appointment as WAC commissioner was
announced by David Gardner, president of the Uni-
versity of Utah and chairman of the conference's
Presidents Council.

Kearney will take over as WAC commissioner on
July 1 when Bates retires after nine years as commis-
sioner.

Kearney played basketball at Seattle Pacific Univer-
sity, where he received a bachelor's degree. He
earned a master's degree in secondary school admin-
istration from San Jose State University and his
doctorate in higher education from the University of
Washington.

He got into college athletic administration in 1964
as assistant athletic director at Washington after 12
years of college and high school coaching and high
school administrative positions.

Kearney became athletic director at Washington
in 1969 and took the Michigan State job in 1976 while
the school was on NCAA probation.

Kearney is chairman-elect of the NCAA's Promotion
Committee and has served on eight national
NCAA committees.

Gardner described Kearney as an experienced ad-
ministrator who "understands intercollegiate
athletics and the role it plays in the lives of the na-
tion's universities and colleges."

Kearney said he was optimistic about the future of
the WAC.

"Its institutions are very diverse, have sound
academic traditions, and have the advantage of being
located in areas of growth," he said.

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Fallout blamed**Cancer suits filed**By KIM HEATH
University Staff Writer

Nuclear fallout is being blamed for the mid-1960 leukemia deaths of eight children and three adults from Pleasant Grove.

Claims were filed Friday in Washington against the United States. Lawyers believe they can produce evidence showing the town was in the direct path of the fallout from one or more bomb tests at the Nevada Test Site during the late 1950s and early 1960s. The town's name is the reason the lawyers have filed for claimants who lived beyond a 270-mile arc downtown from the Nevada site.

Wayne Owens, former Utah congressman and presently one of the four lawyers representing the claimants, said it is a very complicated process to find a common link between cancer deaths and nuclear fallout. This is the reason for the delay in filing the suits.

Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, with Dr. Charles W. Maya, Ray L. Lovelace and Arthur J. Brooks of the departments of radiological health and anatomy at the University of Utah have found an unusually high radiation reading in the area. They reported in 1963 that "appreciable fallout was carried into Utah" following the detonation of the 100-kiloton "Sedan." Following the test, they said, "measurable activities" of Iodine-131 appeared in milk and people.

It was 15 months ago that the suspected fallout-cancer link was first mentioned in a letter to a University of Utah scientist, Dr. Joseph L. Lyon, released study results of childhood leukemia mortality. He had found an association between fallout and the increased incidence of childhood leukemia death rates in the state. His study did not establish a cause-and-effect relationship.

"The relatives of the victims have come to us for the past couple of years wanting to file claims against the government, but we have not had enough to make a case. With the evidence we have now we are quite optimistic to prove this case," Owens said.

The evidence, he said, shows that during a 5- or 6-year period in the 1960s, Pleasant Grove recorded a childhood leukemia death rate in excess of 10 times the average rate for the nation as a whole. The deceased children and adults all lived within roughly a one-square-mile area.

YPR team wins national honorsBy DARRELL MARTIN
University Staff Writer

The BYU public relations team captured national championship honors for the second time in four years during competition held at the University of Maryland last weekend.

Competing in the annual "National Case Study Competition," sponsored by the Public Relations Foundation, BYU students were granted the win after the judges voted unanimously in their favor.

"I am very proud of the team for being so willing to sacrifice. I think they did compete so successfully," said Dr. Rulon L. Bradley, PR sequence adviser and chapter adviser for the Public Relations Student Society of America at BYU.

"Metrcation" was the topic assigned for the competition. The idea was to design a public relations campaign within a million dollar budget which could assist the U.S. Metric Board in converting this nation to the metric system.

Laurie Wilson of Bandon, Ore., Richard Burington, Columbus, Ohio, Paul Woodbury, Dallas Tex., and Michelle Sadler, Magna, Utah were the four communication majors which worked together to secure the win.

Judges for the competition were from the U.S. Metric Board, General Motors, University of Maryland, and UCLA.

Second place went to the University of South Carolina and West Virginia University captured third.

Progress program to aid students

A new "Lack of Progress" program aimed at helping students with their transcripts was announced by the BYU office of academic standards.

"This program is designed to give help to those students who cumulate a large number of undesirable marks on their transcripts or are failing to make progress toward a degree," said Gerald Dye, chairman of academic standards. "We have a large num-



Universe photo by John Taylor
Dr. Marvin Hill, BYU history professor, speaks to the forum audience on human qualities of Joseph Smith. Hill said Joseph Smith, despite his weaknesses, was a prophet of God.

Professor says prophet's humanBy REBECCA GRIST
University Staff Writer

Members of the LDS Church, like Joseph Smith's contemporaries, need to know Joseph as a man with human qualities while still believing in his divine calling, according to Dr. Marvin Hill, Tuesday's forum speaker.

All great men throughout history have provoked and usually bitter controversy and Joseph Smith was no exception. "He was beloved by most of his followers and hated by his enemies," Hill said.

Hill mentioned such traits of Joseph Smith as his personal appearance, the kinds of initial impressions he made, his treatment of others, his articulateness or lack of it, and his financial reliability.

In each of these cases there was controversy, mainly between Mormons and non-Mormons.

Examples of the different opinions people held of Joseph Smith's character were given. Some non-Mormons remembered Joseph as bad tempered, Hill said.

"Joseph Johnson, a church member, said that he recalled that in Kirtland a certain man who had grown up with Joseph came to Kirtland as a minister of another denomination and stayed overnight at the prophet's home.

"In the morning, as he was leaving, he called Joseph a hypocrite and imposter. Johnson said the prophet covered the minister's ears with both hands and asked him to stay with him," Hill said.

"However, there were those who say Joseph quite differently in this regard," Hill added. "David Whitmer said when he first knew him he was 'a very humble and meek man.'"

How does one separate truth from falsehood? Hill said the time that the account was written must be considered because at certain periods of history it was popular to say disparaging things about Joseph.

One must also consider what standards the person was using to judge Joseph Smith. Broad generalizations, if used, must also be considered, Hill said, especially where they may be based on too few instances of experience.

"Seeing Joseph Smith in most of his modes and his varying moods," Hill said, "the faithful should still be able to call him a prophet of God."

"They will see the Lord's hand at work carrying out the purposes of His church, even though He must effect His will by the means of earthly vessels."

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3 compete for county commissionerBy GARY LUSK
University Staff Writer

One Republican and one Democrat will be challenging incumbent County Commissioner Jerry Bradshaw for his commissionership seat.

Bradshaw, a Republican, will face Keith J. Richan, an American Fork businessman, in the GOP primary Sept. 9. Lowell M. Glenn of Orem is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Richan said because of his business experience and involvement in civic affairs, he has been encouraged to take the position "by many people."

Because of the rapid population growth in the county, Richan wants to have residents settle in areas where businesses

are already established, eliminating costly urban sprawl.

Richan said he feels the greatest challenge facing commissioners is to encourage better communication between the county and cities by involving the public in community affairs.

"Taxes are the lowest in the state and proper maintenance will keep a handle on expenses," Richan said.

He is currently serving as vice chairman of the American Fork Hospital Board of Trustees.

Democratic hopeful Glenn says one of the major issues facing Utah County is the need to develop more effective government policies for dealing with the complexity of a rapidly growing area.

"I believe government officials need to be more responsive to the needs of constituents and I believe we must meet with and respond to the concerns of both individuals and groups," he said.

"I believe that much of the concern and dissatisfaction people express about government resulted from the failure of public officials to better explain their actions," Glenn said. He pledged his commitment to dedicate his campaign to the concept of outlining public policy issues and recommending solutions to those problems.

Glenn is the current president of the Utah County Medical Association.

Presently serving his

second year of a two-year term, Bradshaw points out that he has helped hold county taxes at the 1978 level during a period of serious inflation.

He said his term on the county commission has strengthened his resolve

to fight growing welfare care.

"I don't want to up a large welfare company," he said. "I am using the welfare program to have a tendency to live off and will not work said."

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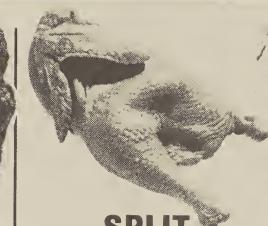
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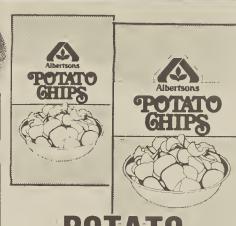
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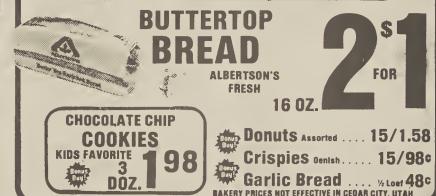
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Entertainment



Jack (David Nelson) and Gwendolen (Jamie Parker) are two of the ridiculous characters in the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," opening in the Pardoe Theater May 29.

Actors and director 'Wilde' about drama

By JUDY POTTER
University Staff Writer

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a light comedy with a twist, will have you look at the silly side of English high society. The production will open May 29 in the HFAC Pardoe Drama Theater.

The play was written by Oscar Wilde, who, says director Eric Fielding, is a forerunner of the Neil Simon type of comedy. Set during the turn of the century, the play pokes fun at people who take life seriously. Wilde once remarked to an interviewer prior to the work's premier, "... it is exquisitely trivial, a delicate bubble of fancy, and it has a philosophy: that we should treat all of the trivial things of life seriously and all of the serious things of life with sincere and studied triviality."

The play revolves around two fellows, Jack and Algernon, whose identities are mistaken. The resulting complications provide a platform for some of the wittiest

dialogue ever written, according to Fielding.

"It has been 15 years since the play has been performed at BYU and there are no changes or deletions," said Fielding.

"I have an outstanding cast," he continued. "There are eight members in the cast. Jamie Parker and Peter Bruner were given awards for Best Character Actress and Best Actor for their work in productions last season and five other members of the cast were nominated for acting awards at BYU."

Fielding said he was fortunate to get an excellent cast, stating that during the summer most of the acting students leave, putting limitations on BYU productions.

Janet Swensen, who is in charge of costuming for the theater department, is also in the production. Miss Swensen plays the part of Lady Bracknell. She said, "My emphasis was in acting before I went into costume design. Every once and a while I

try out for plays just to keep up with my acting."

The play is Fielding's first major directing project. However, he did the set design for all the productions in the theater department.

Fielding explained the choice to direct "The Importance of Being Earnest." He said, "Two members of the faculty retired and two went on semester abroad leaves, so the department asked me to direct a production this summer."

Fielding received his BA in theater at BYU in 1974 and his MFA from the Goodman School of Drama in Chicago and has been a member of the BYU Theater department faculty since 1977. His most recent work included the total production design for "Hamlet."

Tickets are available at the HFAC Ticket Office. The production will open May 29 at 8 p.m., with subsequent performances May 30-31, June 3-7 and 10-14. A 4:30 matinee is scheduled for June 9.

RETREAD CLEARANCE

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B78-13
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No subsidy for piano festival

By CHARLES CRANNEY
University Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff who attend evening piano recitals during the Gina Bachauer International Competition this summer will be paying the general admission price, of \$4 or \$5, according to Ken Crossley, the public relations coordinator for the piano festival.

The international competition will be held in the Harris Fine Arts Center from June 19 to 28, with evening performances presented by well-known international guest artists.

Crossley explained that increasing costs of the summer piano festival is the prime reason for the no-discount policy.

However, in an effort to aid students with the cost of tickets, the music department sent a request to ASBYU asking for \$3,500 to allow

BYU activity card holders to receive a 50 percent discount on tickets. The request was unanimously refused by the ASBYU Executive Council.

Representing the council, President Jeff Duke said, "Presently we are at \$25,000 for the spring and summer terms. The money requested by the music department would take a large portion of our budget. We didn't subsidize it (the piano festival) last year and didn't get any negative repercussions. We didn't feel the need to subsidize it this year."

Saying there was an average attendance of "only 860 students per Lycceum event last year," Duke explained that he also feels there isn't a high enough proportion of students who will be attending the festival to justify the allocation.

According to Duke, ASBYU gives \$41,000 for drama, opera, and lyceum events annually.

Entertainment calendar of events

Theater
May 22, 23, 184 JKB.
"The Magic Flute,"
6:30 and 9 p.m. nightly,
Varsity Theater.
Art
Art and Book Conservation
Exhibition, daily,
B.F. Larsen and Secured
Galleries, HFAC
Fourth Floor, HFAC
Franz Johansen Drawing
Exhibit, Fourth
Floor, HFAC
Music
Mary Ann Hemphill,
Utah Ch
Madison HFAC,
Violin, 8 p.m. Ma
Memorial Day
Univ. of Utah, SL

EXPERIENCE Exchange Night

The Star Palace
will be open
Monday night
Memorial Day
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Lovers and dreamers.
They're young, talented
and scared.**

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Quality Clothing at Discount Prices

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STARS TOMORROW

6:15 — 8:00 — 9:45

Coming June 13 "The Shining" Fox Theater

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An exceptional work. With her stubbornness and sincerity she creates a character as strong as Hepburn's... a role for "Judy Davis is the gutsiest young woman to win our hearts since Katharine Hepburn." — Justin Crest

MANN THEATRES

**MANN 4 CENTRAL
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374-8061**

5:30 — 7:30 — 9:30

Coming June 13 "The Island" Academy Theater

**Rod Steiger
Angie Dickinson
Lorne Greene**

FACTORY LIQUIDATORS

JACK LONDON'S KLONDIKE FEVER

9 Canadian Academy Award Nominations

MANN THEATRES

STARS TOMORROW

5:30 — 7:30 — 9:30

MOVIE REVIEW

The Black Stallion'

LORALEE TURNER

University Staff Writer

Black Stallion expresses the

realities in life and it does so with

modesty.

is wrecked off the coast of

frica in the year 1946, and a

merican boy is saved from the

Arabian black stallion. Alec

and the Black stallion reache

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ship, but also for survival. A

we develops between them.

story continues from the island and return to

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with a horse trainer, Henry,

an, who teaches Alec the finer

of horse jockeying. They train

and challenge the two

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they were believable. Alec

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who portrays a boy's love for his

young a young actor. Throughout

the viewer emphasizes with

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is not new, this version is

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the struggle for individuality.

the horse trainer, is played

Rooney. The plump little

boy, his horse, and nature.

The movie is simple and beautiful.

The love portrayed on the screen is

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trainer teaches the boy to ride the horse, with antics uniquely his own. He mounts a bale of hay and rides it in a jockeying fashion and arranges a confrontation between Rooney and his mother with a sense of comic timing. If this performance is a sampling of Rooney's future endeavors, audiences are in for a treat.

The imagery of this film is poetic and fragile and is a product of Carroll Ballard's direction. He uses nature to express the beauty of a life in the moment. The movie is simplistic and the cinematography adds a great deal to this feeling. The island scenes are beautifully done, with nature as the backdrop.

One section of outstanding cinematography was taken underwater. Alec, who is a jockeying, is the one who is leading a band, and the band follows. However, the entire band consists of "The Black" prancing in time to the musical underscore. Shots are taken under the water showing the boy's legs and the horse's hoofs as they play. The film is a visual and emotional beauty portrayed through a boy, his horse, and nature.

The movie is simple and beautiful. The love portrayed on the screen is a love for life that reaches out to audience members and leaves them to be alive. It is a refreshing movie.



David Prowse, the actor who portrays "Star Wars" character Darth Vader, will be speaking at the "Pro-Con" convention to be held in Provo June 12-14.

Darth Vader to speak

By JUDY POTTER

University Staff Writer

David Prowse, alias Star War's villain Darth Vader, is coming to Provo June 12-14 for the "Pro-Con" convention scheduled for this summer.

The convention, called "Pro-Con," was created by Tom Cooley of Orange Grove, Calif., and My Friends' Productions. It will be held at the Rodeway Inn, Quality Inn and Holiday Inn in Provo.

Cooley said this brings together science fiction celebrities, authors, film producers, and creators of science fiction games.

The convention will feature a film marathon running continuously for three days. The best and the worst of science fiction movies will be shown.

Brenda Walters, presi

dent of the Science Fiction Association on campus, is involved with the convention. She said, "Since I worked for Sun Classic Productions in Park City, I know how to contact actors, so I was put in charge of contacting the celebrities for the convention."

Randy King, owner of Game Master in the University Mall, is organizing the games for the convention. He said, "There will be 11 categories of games. Some are 'Dungeons and Dragons,' 'Star Fleet Battle,' and 'War of the Rings.' He continued, "Anyone who wants to play these games can come to Game Master and sign up. There is a 50 cent fee, but there will be prizes, gift certificates and trophies for the winners."

Along with this host of science fiction celebrities, the convention will bring in local and national merchants ready to sell the latest science fiction gimmick.

The convention will include a costume contest, a banquet, and possibly a street dance.

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Brenda Walters, presi

Thursday, May 22, 1980 The Universe Page 9

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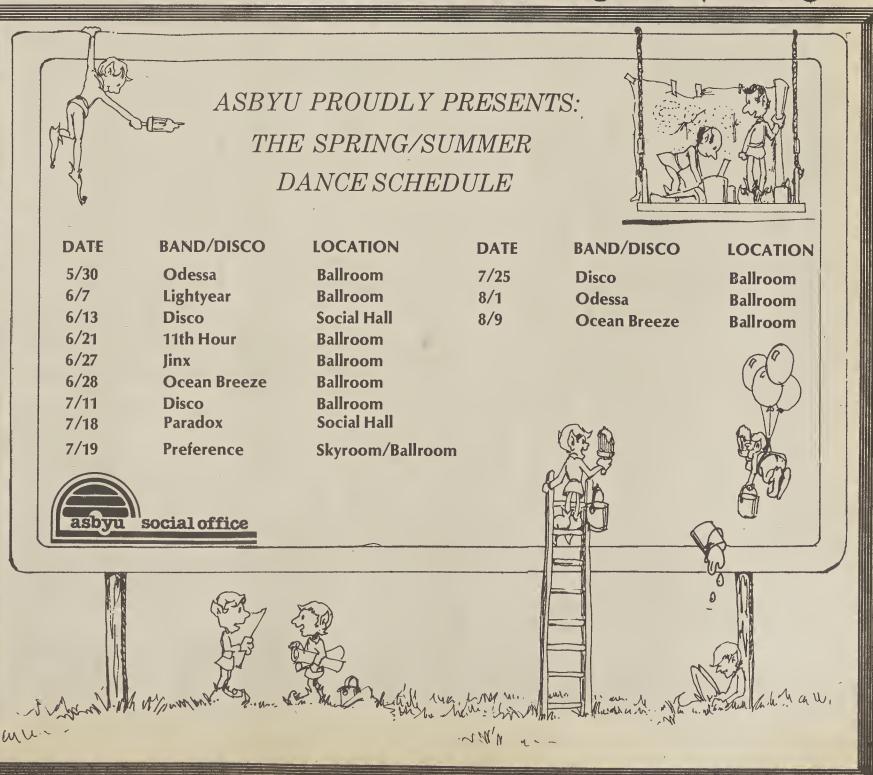
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DATE	BAND/DISCO	LOCATION	DATE	BAND/DISCO	LOCATION
5/30	Odessa	Ballroom	7/25	Disco	Ballroom
6/7	Lightyear	Ballroom	8/1	Odessa	Ballroom
6/13	Disco	Social Hall	8/9	Ocean Breeze	Ballroom
6/21	11th Hour	Ballroom			
6/27	Jinx	Ballroom			
6/28	Ocean Breeze	Ballroom			
7/11	Disco	Ballroom			
7/18	Paradox	Social Hall			
7/19	Preference	Skyroom/Ballroom			

asbyu social office



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al Brian is one of the most

symphonists since Haydn.

in 1972, he left a legacy

of symphonies, four operas, and 50

works. Most of the music

was written after his 80th birthday.

This is only the second time the

symphony has been professionally per

formed, since 1950.

The concert will include a full

complement of 10 choral groups and

the entire London Symphony

Orchestra under the direction of Ole

Schmidt. Guest soloists will be

soprano Jane Eaglen, tenor John

Mitchinson, and bass David Thomas.

In addition to the broadcast on Sun

day, KBYU-FM will present a special

program on the life and works of

Haerval Brian on "Excursions" Fri

day, May 25 at 7 p.m.

Good through May 31, 1980

Does Your Heavy Spring
Schedule Have You Down?



We've Outlined a
Spring Schedule to
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ARSITY THEATER
PRESENTS:
SPRING 1980

THE MAGIC FLUTE
SONS OF KATIE ELDER
BREAKING AWAY
SLIPPER & THE ROSE
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
TAKE DOWN

JUST A REMINDER! NO MOVIES DURING
THE SPRING OR SUMMER AT THE WEEKEND
THE CHILDREN'S MOVIES, THEY'LL BE BACK IN THE FALL!

At-a-Glance

Markham selected as justice intern

Reed Markham of Provo has been selected as a judicial intern in the Office of the Administrative Assistant to the Clerk of the United States.

Markham, a junior at BYU and president of BYU Student Development, is participating in the Judicial Internship Program.

The program is designed to give students in law, management, and the social sciences the opportunity to work in the field of judicial administration. Interns are to make important contributions through active exploration and analysis of issues currently and potentially impacting the administration of justice.



These two elders are full-time missionaries serving on campus.

4 full-time missionaries serve at Y

Not every missionary a student sees on campus is an MTC missionary. In fact, there are currently four full-time missionaries serving on campus to assist students and answer any questions non-members might have.

"We want people to recognize us because they get us confused with the MTC missionaries," said Elder Nader Mikhial from Alexandria, Egypt.

Elder Mikhial is working with Elder Patrick M. Gerard of Marseille, France; Elder Gary G. Bennett of Alberta, Canada, and Elder Dan L. Rasmussen of Washington state.

"Our name tags also identify us," Gerard said. "It's hard to read them, but it does say Utah-Salt Lake City Mission."

For those interested in contacting the missionaries, they can be reached at either 374-0422 or 377-6744. In the future, they will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily on the north side of the Bookstore patio. In addition, there are pamphlets placed within various buildings on campus.

"We want member and non-member students to feel comfortable around us," Gerard said. "They can feel free to ask for our help at anytime."

Chairmaking class begins June 2

The BYU department of industrial education is sponsoring a symposium on the art of Windsor chairmaking. The class will begin June 2. Classes will cover all the chairmaking processes from selection of the wood to the designs on the finished product. Students participating in the class will make their own chairs.

Registration is limited to the first 20 applicants. For more information contact 242 HRCB.

ROTC to sponsor team marathon

Air Force ROTC units from three Utah universities are sponsoring and competing in an ultramarathon to be run Friday and Saturday in support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The all-night run is scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m. Friday and will end sometime Saturday morning. Those desiring to run along with the teams are asked to contact Major Houghton 380 ROTC, ext. 7719.

Jewish genealogy seminar planned

A Jewish Genealogy Seminar will be held June 7 at the Salt Lake Public Library, 209 E. 500 South, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration deadline is Saturday, May 31. \$1.50 is needed to reserve handout materials. Additional information may be obtained from Pam Elkington, 436 S. 1400 East, Provo, Utah, 84601, 375-1273.

Movie discount tickets to be sold

Discount movie tickets for Mann and Plitt theaters will be sold every Thursday and Friday in the Finance Office, 447 ELWC. Mann discount tickets are \$2.50, Plitt discount tickets are \$2.



Precision At A Discount.

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Come by for a special student discount card. It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 10% off any Command Performance service. Including our precision haircut.

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A precision haircut with shampoo and blow-dry costs just fourteen dollars for guys or gals less 10%, of course. We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. No appointment needed, just come in.

Take advantage of our offer, it's precisely what you need.

Command Performance
Grand Central Plaza, Orem
386 East 1300 South
Mon.-Tue. 9-6, Wed.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-6
224-7222

Jogging women volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed as research subjects for a BYU study investigating the relationship between BYU study, jogging, the menstrual cycle.

Volunteers must be between the ages of 19 and 35, never been pregnant, and must fit into one of the following activity levels: jogging less than 15 miles a week; jogging 25 to 30 miles a week; jogging 50 or more miles a week.

Women who have maintained one of these activity levels for at least 10 weeks or longer and are interested, call Gail P. Dalsky at 378-2834 or 375-3301.

Entries sought for new Y publication

Entries are being sought for a new BYU Campus Education Week publication, "Voices From The Past: Diaries, Journals and Autobiographies." Excerpts from diaries, journals and autobiographies should be submitted to the editorial board by July 15. Board members are especially interested in personal records that relate to the lives of LDS church members between 1830 and 1980.

For additional information contact BYU Campus Education Week, Taylor House, Provo, Utah 84601; phone (801) 378-5023.

Manti pageant tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the Mormon Miracle Pageant will be 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and May 30 and 31 in the Manti Third-Fourth Ward building. Rehearsals will begin June 3. Mrs. Mackeene Rux, pageant director, will be in charge of tryouts.

Workshops set in summer series

The BYU College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education are sponsoring educational seminars this summer. The workshops will be taught by BYU faculty and guest lecturers from educational and government agencies. Some of the topics include: how to eliminate self-defeating behaviors, helping children and adolescents learn to love literature and creative writing and learning.

Part of the summer series will be the Rocky Mountain Writers' Convention and the Eleventh Annual Health Occupations Teachers Education Workshop. University courses are available for many of the workshops. For further information contact BYU Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, or call 378-4903.

Bean Museum open Memorial Day

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum at BYU will be open Monday during the Memorial Day holiday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Monday evening natural science movie, "Nature's Half Acre," will be offered along with two new exhibits: three displays of butterflies and moths, and a large bird's nest made completely of wire.

Weekend Special

ALL MATERNITY SWIMSUITS

25% off
Maternity Wardrobe

"The Friendly Shop for the expectant Mother" 32 N. 100 E. Provo

ALLEN'S CAMERA AND SOUND



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NEW CAMERAS

Ricoh XR-1, 2.0 SLR, Provo only	169 ⁹⁵
Chinon CM4 1.9 SLR, Provo only	179 ⁹⁵
Ricoh XR-2 2.0 SLR	199 ⁹⁵
Ricoh KR-5 2.2 SLR	139 ⁹⁵
Konica C35 AF SLR, auto focus built-in flash, Provo only	89 ⁹⁵
Chinon Flash 35mm with built-in flash	49 ⁹⁵
Vivitar 35 ES 1.7 with range finder	79 ⁹⁵
Rollei 35 LED	49 ⁹⁵
Mindof XG-1 2.0	199 ⁹⁵
Mindof high-matic 75II, 1.7 with auto flash	119 ⁹⁵
Ricoh 500G with case	79 ⁹⁵

LENSES AND ACCESSORIES

Pentax M 28mm 3.5, k mt. list 229.95	99 ⁹⁵
Pentax M 85mm 2.0, k mt. list 357.90	199 ⁹⁵
Olympus OM winder 1, list 158.00	99 ⁹⁵
Pra-Quanteray 28mm wide angle lenses Canon, Konica, Pentax k, Mindof MD, Pentax S mounts, reg. 119.95	69 ⁹⁵
Minolta auto winder G	99 ⁹⁵
Minolta auto winder G	79 ⁹⁵

SLIDE PROJECTOR

Minimex 240 EF slide projector reg. 149.95	99 ⁹⁵
--	------------------

MOVIE CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS

Copal 400 XL sound camera 4 to 1	149 ⁹⁵
Minolta XL225 sound camera 2.5 to 1	169 ⁹⁵
Minolta XL660 sound camera 6 to 1	229 ⁹⁵
Copal CP sound 402 projector	229 ⁹⁵
Sankyo EM30 XL 3 to 1 camera	99 ⁹⁵
Walt Disney films in color and sound, reg. 32.95	19 ⁹⁵
Walt Disney films in color and sound, reg. 59.95	34 ⁹⁵



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The Alpine Slide is located at Park City Ski Resort. From Salt Lake City take I-80 Eastbound to Park City exit.

Hours:
Saturday May 24th 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Monday-Thursday: Noon to 10 p.m.
Friday: Noon to 11 p.m.

ALPINE SLIDE

Dollar Discount!

With this coupon get a \$1 off a single ride ticket. Limit one per customer. Cannot be used with other coupon or discount offer. Expires June 30, 1980.

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ODDS	PRIZE	NUMBER	ODDS	ODDS
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1000	\$20	1000	1-1000	1000
1000	\$10	1000	1-1000	1000
1000	\$5	1000	1-1000	1000
1000	WIN	1000	1-1000	1000

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1-1000
1-1000

Promotion available at 65 Safeway Stores located in Utah (31), Idaho (18), Oregon (10), California (3), and Wyoming (3). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., its ad agencies and suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.

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\$100
GROCERIES

WIN
\$20
GROCERIES

WIN
\$10
GROCERIES

WIN
\$5
GROCERIES

WIN
FREE GROCERIES
For Up To 3 MONTHS
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SHOPPING SPREE
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PLUS 260
SHOPPING SPREES GIVEN AWAY
WIN 1 MINUTE
FREE SHOPPING!

SHOPPING
SPREE
WINNER
CARMA
MAXWELL
\$319⁶¹

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WINNERS

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Ernest Hosna
Craig Leaper
Delbert Pederson
Mary Reese
Norma Miller
Elaine Knight
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Judy Pete
Alice Hardy
Marvin Brady
Mardis Dorsa
Emmet Flores
Donna Bellinger
Barbara Owhi
Yvette Fett
Anne Chavez
Sherica Vance
Paul Proctor
Mike Kinsella
Susie Archuleta
Janice Fales
Norma Cobbley
Don Williams

Sandra Lee
LoNee Knoll
Betty Brown
Fern Reese
Susan Kloe
Carol Wood
Helen Mecham
Richard A. Elliott
Kathy Mawson
Lynda Shupe
Lily Vestli Moseley
Shirley O'Reilly
Bonnie Joyne
Mary Scott
June Doyle
Kirby Linskey
Lori Lutz
James Garcia
Gail Ney
Nancy Cheeney
Gloria Palomin
Barbara Wray
Dennis Bodine
Sarah Rhodes
Caroline Rusche
Hazel Lonsdale
Ralph Mergots
Thorleif Jacobsen
Rhonda Carpenter
Clair Sorensen
Leona Archuleta
Alfred D'Arbrough
David Wright
John W. Toms
Mark Montoya
John Lonberger
Dennis Cluff
Beverly Clayton
Beverly Bird
James McDonald
Roland Garver
David Nasell
Patti Reporth
Diane Sheahan
Lo Vonnie Robinson
Nevada Silver
Alo Hess
Kim Buckner
Lo Rene Clegg
Daniel Buck
Lois Pitt
John Chapple
Sandra Davis
Lynn Jensen
Don Stanger
Maria Kent
Harry Levindofsky
Ellen Simon
Thelma Carroll
Junia Woodhouse

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(2 lb. THICK SLICED..... \$1.98)

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LEAN TENDER SAFeway BEEF

BONELESS HAMS
BARS or SMOK-A-ROMA WHOLE

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SAFeway BRAND 16 oz. SIZE

SMOK-A-ROMA
lb. 99¢
\$2.98

5-7 lb.
Weight
Range
lb. \$1.39

\$1.09
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HALF HAMS
Bar or Smok-A-Roma
lb. \$1.45

SALAMI
Scotch Buy-16 oz.
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STEAKS
lb. \$2.98

USDA FRYER
BROILER HALVES
Grade A Holly Farms
lb. 59¢

Breast Quarters Grade A
Fryers
Leg Quarters Grade A
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69¢
49¢
\$1.79

lb. 69¢
lb. 49¢
lb. \$1.79

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Pork Loins Sliced Whole
Half or Quarter
Halibut Roasts Ready to Bake lb.

\$3.98
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Wieners Falls Brand
Falls Brand Franks
Potato Salad or Macaroni
Lynn Wilson 2 lb.

2 lb. \$2.59
2 lb. \$2.59
\$1.29

lb. 69¢
lb. 49¢
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SafeWay Premium
Sandwich & Round
Top - 2 Loaves..... \$1.19

KODAK FILM
YOUR CHOICE
Kodak Film
C126/12
Save 40¢
Kodak Film
110/12

NO NONSENSE CONTROL
TOP PANTY HOSE
Prize, Medium & Tall
Save 30¢ PR.
"Control top panty hose."

GOOD NEWS
RAZORS
Gillette Good News
Economy 4 Pack
6 count SAVE - 40¢

RAISIN BRAN CEREAL
SafeWay Brand

\$1.19

20 oz. Size.....

LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH
24 oz. size SAVE-50¢
SUPER SPECIAL

GILLETTE SUPER
CRICKET LIGHTER
SAVE - 30¢

30¢ MORE!
RIGHT GUARD[®]
DEODORANT
SAVE - 40¢

KELLOGG'S CEREAL
Raisins -

Rice & Rye

\$1.45

18 oz. Size.....

Cragmont Savoring Punch
Powder-24 oz.
Snack Puddings Town House
4.5 oz. cans
Ketchup Heinz 24 oz. bottle

Family Flour Scotch Buy 10 lb. bag
89¢ Pie Filling Thank You Brand
Sweet Cherry 21 oz.
Grade 'AA' Eggs Med. Size Dozen
91¢ Relish Town House Sweet Hot
Dog or Hamburger 12 oz.

\$1.59
\$1.49
49¢
59¢

HONEY NUT CHEERIOS
Cheerios With Honey & Nuts

\$1.66

20 oz. Size.....

TYLENOL
50 COUNT EXTRA
STRENGTH

FRUIT GELATIN
JELL WELL ASSORTED - 3 oz. size

59¢

Pound Cake Sara Lee
1014 oz. Topping

\$1.49

lb. 1.49

Dream Whip Top Star

\$1.29

Ice Cream Sandwiches Snow Star 12 ct.

\$1.99

Upper Plates 9 inch White 100 ct.

\$1.19

PURINA
10.99

lb. 10.99

Diapers Daytime 6 ct.

\$4.99

Diapers Extra Absorbent 48 ct.

\$4.99

C&H Sugar Cane 10 lb. bag

\$2.91

Beef Ravioli Chef Boy Ar Dee 40 oz.

\$1.83

TYLENOL
50 COUNT EXTRA
STRENGTH

CATSUP
TOWN HOUSE - 32 oz. Bottle

59¢

BAR-B-Q SAUCE
KRAFT ASSORTED - 18 oz. Jars

69¢

lb. 69¢

Save 26¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
TOWN HOUSE 17 oz. SIZE CAN

49¢

lb. 49¢

Save 2¢

TOILET TISSUE
SCOTCH BUY - 4 ROLL PACK

79¢

lb. 79¢

Save 10¢

POTATO CHIPS
PARTY PRIDE - 10 oz. PACKAGE

89¢

lb. 89¢

Save 10¢

SPRITE
6-12 oz. Size Cans

129

lb. 129

Save 20¢

MUMS
6 inch Pots

399

lb. 399

(Case - '23.94)

(Decorated - - 6.99)

EA.

ASSORTED
COLORS

EA.

GREEN ONIONS
or Radishes

5 For \$1

Bunch

lb. 5 For \$1

Cucumbers English Extra Large Each

69¢

lb. 23¢

2 bag 59¢

lb. 59¢

lb.

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117
ELWC, 378-2897 - 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers' free expression, advertising appearing in the Universe does not constitute or by any means the opinion of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to the volume of ads, it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared in the Universe. Advertisers are urged to check the first few lines. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day an ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF APRIL 1, 1980. All ads must be deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum
1 day, \$3.00 1.60
2 days, \$5.00 2.27
4 days, 3 lines 2.70
8 days, 3 lines 7.20

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial services.

1-Persons

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 374-4931, 374-6430 for app't.

Save \$75 on a Sherwood Hills Racquet Club membership. Call DeDech 378-5765, before 5 am and after 6 pm.

Lose up to 10 lbs. in 10 days. 100% unconditionally guaranteed. Cindy, 756-3934.

3-Instr. & Training

Now accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-6903.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-5035

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons Play like a Pro. Berger Music, 374-4583

BABY DUE 7/7. Husband-coached childbirth classes, starting now. The Bradley Method. Hospital registered. Info. Call 234-1868 or 224-1653.

Need native Spanish or French speaking tutor for children. Call 223-2782.

Private drama tutoring and lessons for theater, film, radio & TV commercials are now available. Taught by professional actress, singer, drama-coach and former TV & radio producer. Actor-producer-director recently moved to Utah. Extensive experience throughout the US & Canada. Bell Trauth 375-3669

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

1 Personal
2 Lost & Found
3 Instruction & Training
4 Special Needs
5 Insurance Agencies
6 Business Wanted
7 Reunions
8 Help Wanted
9 Service Directory
10 Pets
11 Apartments for Sale
12 Rooms & Rent
13 Business for Rent
14 Furn. Apartments
15 Furn. Wanted
16 Single's House Rentals
17 Homes for Sale
18 Investments
19 Lots & Acreage
20 Land & Buildings
21 Home Opt'y
22 Mountain Property
23 Farm & Ranches
24 Businesses
25 Farm & Garden Products
26 Misc. for Sale
27 Furniture
28 Camera Equip't
29 Electronic Instruments
30 TV & Stereo
31 Motorcycles
32 Auto Parts & Supplies
33 Bicycles
34 2nd Mobile Homes
35 Travel-Transportation
36 Trucks & Trailers
37 Used Cars

2-Health & Dentistry

3-Maternity & Health

4-Insurance

5-Insurance cont.

5-Insurance cont.

HEALTH & MATERNITY
\$30-\$40 plans. No waiting period. David Lester 225-5545Special Student Life
Insurance - Savings Program
Mr. Ratcliff 225-0612.MATERNITY & HEALTH
SIMPLE EXPLANATIONS
NO HASSLE
CLIFF-224-2718/377-5907

6-Auto Insurance

7-Non-Drinkers
ONLY

Before you buy an insurance policy. Did you know about the added benefits and savings available from a non-drinkers insurance company.

JOHN MAGRATH
374-4670

PREFFERED RISK INS.

HEALTH & MATERNITY
AAA Underwriters, 375-0696. A Brokerage Agency.MATERNITY & HEALTH
Professional Service with immediate coverage. On Campus appointments available.

Chris Anderson 375-6089.

8-Help Wanted

JOB MARKET

Largest selection of jobs
(No commission)

(No Percentage)

"EMPLOYMENT SOURCEBOOK"

375-2750

375-3559.

9-Help Wanted

JOBS

Largest selection of jobs
(No commission)

(No Percentage)

"EMPLOYMENT SOURCEBOOK"

375-2750

375-3559.

10-Unfurnished Apartments

11-Furnished Apartments

12-For Rent

13-For Sale

14-For Rent

15-For Sale

16-For Rent

17-For Sale

18-For Rent

19-For Sale

20-For Rent

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Racial hatred ugly problem

Recently, CBS commentator Charles Osgood pointed out that the country had experienced two violent eruptions, both the result of the buildup of turbulent and unseen forces. One eruption was volcanic, the other was an eruption of human emotion. Both resulted in death. Society can do little to quell the violent natural outbursts of nature such as the volcanic explosion of Mount St. Helens in southern Washington. But surely it can do more to halt the eruption of human violence that left eight blacks, six whites and one policeman dead in Miami last weekend. The acquittal by an all-white jury of four police officers charged with beating a 33-year-old black man to death could not have been the direct cause of Miami's race riots. Just as underground forces beneath Mount St. Helens seethed for some time before their violent escape, so in Miami forces had been seething before they finally took the form of racial violence. There is some evidence that blacks have been victims of police harassment in Miami before. Racial hatred is the ugliest kind of hatred because it generalizes and has no basis. Whether it comes from white or black it is still ugly. We must stop the spread of racial hatred or, just as Mount St. Helens can erupt again, so can human violence such as at Watts and Detroit.

Litster action poorly handled

Recent administration criticism of former ASBYU President Dave Litster for endorsing Idaho Sen. Frank Church potentially could be taken to extremes. We agree with the administrative rapping of Litster for using an official ASBYU letterhead to send his endorsement of Church to newspapers all over Utah and Idaho. Certainly, Litster, elected by the students on a non-partisan basis, should not appear to represent BYU students or the university in endorsing a candidate. But we hope the administration doesn't intend to carry such criticism any further by attempting to prescribe what student body officers can and cannot say publicly. Litster spoke publicly some time ago about his personal political preference for Church. At that time, he did not say he represented the student body, but himself. If administrative officials are concerned about such comment they should establish a dialogue with the student body officers. If the student body as a whole is displeased with the comments of their own elected officers then let the students make their feelings known. In addition, when questioned, administration officials were unable to say which "policy" prohibits such incidents. If there is one, then it should be cited rather than a vague allusion. Let's keep political endorsements off university letterheads, and discourage student body presidents from appearing to represent the university in their political endorsements. But on the other hand, let the administration and student government foster an atmosphere of communication and dialogue rather than one ruled by threat of disciplinary action.

Students humiliated, secret memo discloses

While idealistic students of the sixties burned buildings at Columbia, BYU coeds lamented the ban on strapless formal gowns. Now, a recently- uncovered top secret Administration report has revealed that complacency among BYU students is the result of a long-standing and highly effective program designed to "keep students in their place."



By Joy Ross

The memorandum reveals a variety of ways in which the administration humiliates students and keeps them meek and mild.

In early action, the rats at the Bookstore were made to climb up and slide around so students trip and make fools of themselves at least once a day through the underpass and completely lose face with the three coeds behind me!"

Recently, this campaign has singled out groups of students. In the brilliant "trial" play of that selective campaign, freshmen in Desert Towers were completely baffled to find an identical

dorm not on their map constructed just south of Callis Hall.

Several frightened freshmen spent a night huddled under laundry bags, in the wrong rooms in the wrong hall, afraid to ask whether BYU Housing habitually books four guys into one bedroom. (Actually, in an example of community cooperation, off-campus apartment managers have adopted this overcrowding tactic as their own.)

The administration has also successfully disoriented the intellectuals by classifying half the library books by the Dewey system and the other in an unintelligible code called "Library of Congress."

Professors who belong to the administration's in-circle have adopted other methods. After announcing their positions, they are unashamedly slip an old semester's schedule into the holder by the door. The more ruthless leave it blank, implying they've gone on permanent sabbatical.

Others assign papers on early Roman metal-working and then sneak into the library to check out all six books on the subject, keeping them for at least a semester and a half.

Flushed with success, the administration has other insidious plans for the future. For instance, an extra "dummy" floor is being secretly added to the 12-story tower under construction. The extra floor will be inaccessible, but will be listed in the class schedule as housing the G.E. help center.

And in the final cruel blow, all campus doorways will be shortened and new drinking fountains will be no more than two feet high. "We're going to make them knee," an anonymous administration official snickered.

"F---!" I said affectionately. His expression flashed embarrassment. In the middle of the line his emotions crumpled, much to my chagrin.

"I'm so humiliated I could just die, Ken," he started. "I'm, I'm sorry that



By WILLIAM C. PORTER

National television's "60 Minutes" and its imitators are stirring up criticism that points up the risks of mixing reporting and show business.

The "60 Minutes" team of Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner and Dan Rather have developed a successful, slick style of probing journalism that attracts a wide audience. The success encouraged others, at national and local levels, to pattern programs after the "60 Minutes" formula.

Success in attracting audiences brought CBS better ratings, increased advertising revenue and a public image of being a national watchdog and champion of the little man.

Such success prompted a second national network, ABC, to come out with "20/20," its version of "60 Minutes." On the local level, the "60 Minutes" formula has been the inspiration for various news magazine programs and an increased emphasis on investigative reporting.

More sensational

Competition among the rivals to outdo "60 Minutes" another has led to a search for more appealing (and more sensational) topics to investigate. According to some news sources, it has also led to abuses.

Some news sources are claiming they are the victims of biased reporting by news magazine shows and are given no chance to correct inaccurate and unfair reporting.

Illinois Power Co., an electric utility with headquarters in Decatur, Ill., struck back at "60 Minutes" with a videotaped rebuttal to a nationally televised broadcast.

In its broadcast, "60 Minutes" showed critics of Illinois Power claiming construction of the utility's first nuclear power plant at Clinton, Ill., was costing more than it should and that customers were being asked to pick up the tab through a rate increase.

Illinois Power used all of Harry Reasoner's 16-minute "60 Minutes" report in its rebuttal but in-

terrupted it frequently to insert additional footage and commentary.

The rebuttal attracted national attention. More than 500 copies of the videotape are being shown around the country.

Interviews filmed

Also, "Columbia Journalism Review," a national publication widely read by journalists, wrote about the rebuttal and suggested that it was different from "60 Minutes" interviews. One possibility is that news sources may film interviews along with CBS, as Illinois Power did, to show that the network was biased in selecting which parts of the interview were used, in selecting which parts of the interview were used.

Another complaint in April against a national television news broadcast took the form of full-page advertisements in newspapers across the country.

In this case, Kaiser Aluminum ran its complaint under a heading in huge type that screamed, "Trial by Television." The complaint by ABC's "20/20" allegedly claimed that aluminum house wiring is dangerous and accused Kaiser Aluminum of marketing an unsafe product.

The ad said Kaiser had been accused and convicted before millions of viewers with a chance to respond. Kaiser officials urged readers to write letters of support to them and letters of complaint to elected representatives.

KUTV "unfair"

Now the rebellion against "60 Minutes"-style journalism has come to Salt Lake City. Monday's Salt Lake Tribune carried an advertisement patterned after the Kaiser Aluminum ad.

The ad complained that KUTV, Channel 2, had unfairly accused Douglas Beardall and the Utah Bureau of Control of harassing citizens to collect debts for utility bills.

Beardall, president of the Utah Bureau of Collections, Inc., urged viewers up to "Trial by Television" to write the Bureau, elected representatives and the Federal Communications Commission, which licenses broadcast stations.

Investigative reporting

Investigative reporting serves a valuable function against a background of accurate, thorough daily news coverage.

Investigative reporting in the context of business carries many risks, including that of a shortcut to produce blockbuster stories on a schedule.

Investigative reporting can't be safely hurried. Limiting Minutes" need to make sure they have the resources and the time to do responsibly what they have to do.

Half-baked investigative stories, cranked out to meet a schedule, can be unpalatable to the public and dangerous to the credibility of journalists.

William Porter is a journalism instructor at and is presently executive editor of *The Universe*.

'No-name' fad: The new name of the future

White musing through a local grocery store not long ago, I was taken aback by the wide-spread use of "no-name" products. A can of beans would say, simply, "beans" while another sterile box may have a starched "crackers" printed thereon.

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